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WOOD HEATERS in Many Styles at Surprising Prices.

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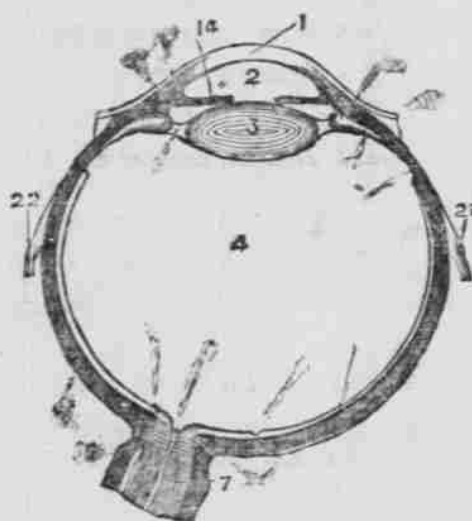
And Davidson's Cash Store
is the place to secure them
at BARGAIN PRICES.

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PHOENIX, A. T.

THE EYE



The most delicate as well as the most
useful organ of the human body, yet
how easily we use and abuse it.

If a wrist or ankle is injured or
strained it is given attention at once.
Not so the eye. It must suffer till it
gets beyond endurance, and sometimes
beyond help.

Don't let that be your experience.
At the first sign of eye-strain, let us
examine them.

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DR. E. J. HUNSON
ARIZONA LEADING OPTICIAN
PHOENIX

LIFE

is often hanging in the balance
when a physician writes a pre-
scription. If the compounding
is inaccurate, or if the drugs
supplied are lacking in purity or
strength, who shall answer for
results? We recognize our re-
sponsibility in these matters. We
regard every prescription as one
requiring the utmost care as to
accuracy, and demanding the
highest grade of drugs that mon-
ey will buy. Our ideal prescrip-
tion service costs you nothing
extra—we always strive to give
the best of everything at prices
that are absolutely fair.

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PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY,
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The Unimatic
Loose Leaf Price Book
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Of Local Interest.

THE WEATHER

Local Daily Weather Report for The
Arizona Republican.

Forecast for today—Fair, colder.
Data for 24 hours ending 8 p. m. yes-
terday:

Temperature		Departure	Departure
MEAN	NORMAL	Since 1st of Month	Since Jan. 1, 1905
53	49	+4	+1

Maximum temperature 55; minimum
temperature, 48.
Average relative humidity, 88 per
cent.

Total precipitation, .22.
Character of the day—Cloudy.
H. K. HOLCOMB,
Temporarily in charge.

NOTARIAL COMMISSIONS—Gov-
ernor Brodie yesterday appointed J. E.
O'Connor, of Pinal county, a notary
public. Charles Edgus Mills of New
York was appointed commissioner of
deeds for Arizona.

MINERAL SURVEY APPROVED—
The surveyor general has approved the
official survey of the Queen of Sheba
lode and Queen of Sheba millsite, sit-
uated in the Chiricahua mining dis-
trict, Cochise county. The survey is
designated as survey No. 192 A. & B.,
and is owned by the Queen of Sheba
Mining company.

NEW CORPORATIONS—Articles of
the following corporations were filed
in the office of the county recorder yes-
terday: Campbell Mining company; capital stock, \$750,000; incorporators,
F. A. Norton, R. Hinson and A. D.
Campbell. Winning Commercial com-
pany; capital stock, \$100,000; incor-
porators, R. W. Winning, J. F. Rudd
and C. W. Webster. American Sand
and Supply company; capital stock,
\$150,000; incorporators, the same as
above. Grace Valley Development
company; capital stock, \$150,000; in-
corporators, C. H. Pratt, Dick Wick
Hall and others.

BOUGHT RESIDENCE PROPERTY—
J. Ernest Walker has sold to Prof.
Ira E. Stanford, who came here re-
cently from University Place, Neb., the
Nels Burkey property, which Mr.
Walker recently bought and which is
in University addition. Prof. Stanford
will occupy one of the two houses him-
self, and has placed the other on Mr.
Walker's selling list. He thinks he
might as well make a little on an in-
vestment as anybody else, even if he is
a newcomer. This country looks good
to him. It is pretty wet just now, but
there is no danger but that it will dry
out again some time.

THE BUCKEYE SUITS—The first
of the damage suits against the Buck-
eye Land and Canal company was con-
cluded in the court of Justice Burnett
yesterday, the action of Ellis Barker,
who claimed damages amounting to
\$240 by reason of the defendant failing
to deliver him irrigation water last
summer. The case went to the jury a
little before noon, and after four bal-
lots the jury returned a verdict for the
amount sued for. On the first three
ballots the jury stood eleven to one.
An appeal will no doubt be taken.
There were three other similar suits
filed and a motion was made by the de-
fendant for a change of venue. They
were sent to the court of Justice John-
stone, but they will probably be fur-
ther transferred.

ADJUDGED INSANE—Deputy
Sheriff Williams came up from Gila
Bend yesterday with a man by the
name of Jack Johnson, to be tried for
insanity. The case came before the
court in an unusual way, on a petition
signed by most of the prominent citi-
zens of Gila Bend and vicinity. The
petition set forth that Johnson had
been a resident of that country for a
long time; that he was a competent
stationary engineer and had been em-
ployed at various mines in the south-
ern part of the territory. About six
months ago he began to act strangely,
wandering along the railroad track and
talking incoherently. He grew worse
with time, until it was thought that he
ought to be protected against himself.
Johnson was given a hearing in the
probate court yesterday afternoon and
was committed to the asylum.

OIL AND WATER—When The
Republican stated in yesterday's issue
that Ernest Bennett was too nervous to
go to sleep Tuesday night there was
some guesswork and joking intended,
but Mr. Bennett said yesterday that
there was no joke about it, and he did
pass a very exciting night. Most read-
ers of The Republican know that it
was on his place, in the University ad-
dition, that oil was discovered last
summer and a company was formed to
exploit the enterprise. Indications
were first found in a well near the
back door of the house, and later an
other well was sunk at the end of the

house to a considerable depth. Tues-
day night, when the water covered
that part of the city, a neighboring
family moved from a tent into Mr.
Bennett's house for shelter. The
water running into the wells, it was
imagined would soon fill them up, but
it was not so with the well at the end
of the house. It seemed to have no
bottom, and for several hours the
water swirled around it and was
sucked down in a most alarming man-
ner. Every once in a while there would
be a reverberation like the booming of
a siege gun, and the two families hard-
ly knew what to make of it. Mr. Ben-
nett figured that his well had become a
connecting passage between the sur-
face lake and an underground river,
and he was a trifle nervous about how
much besides water might be drawn
into the underworld. He didn't know
but the house might try to jump
through the hole or be torn to pieces
by the current. Then, too, he didn't
know but the water had opened up an
outlet for an underground storage
tank of natural gas that might be do-
ing the shooting. Eventually the hole
got choked up some way and the can-
nonading ceased, but Mr. Bennett is
still inclined to think the city engineer
ought to investigate the foundations
under the north end of the University
addition.

CITY OF SALONE

Commercial Capital of a Prospective
Land of Homes.

The filing of the articles of incor-
poration of the Grace Valley Develop-
ment company, yesterday, makes pub-
lic a matter to which casual reference
was made in this paper a few days
ago, and which is the first legal record
concerning a new enterprise for the
exploitation of the so-called desert
country west of Martinez. The capital
stock of this company is \$150,000, one-
third of it being paid up and owned by
Pittsburg people, and no stock being
on the market. The president of the
company is F. R. Kenyon, a Pittsburg
steel manufacturer; the vice-president
is C. H. Pratt, formerly of Pittsburg;
the secretary is Dick Wick Hall; the
treasurer is W. H. Stillwell of Phoenix,
and the auditor is Charles D. Caldwell
of Pittsburg.

The reference previously made was
to the little town that has been laid
out in Grace valley, along the line of
the Arizona & California railway, now
building west from Wickenburg. Grace
valley is fifty or sixty miles long and
from fifteen to eighteen miles wide, ly-
ing between the Harcuvar and Harqua
Hala mountain ranges, and its possi-
bilities, with an ample supply of ir-
rigation water, are incalculable. The
enterprise of the Grace Valley com-
pany is a comprehensive one, its main
features being land reclamation and
irrigation and stock raising. There
will be associated lines, such as the
maintenance of a store and other like
institutions necessary in a new town
for the development of a country.
There is a fine range for cattle, want-
ing only a reliable water supply in the
dry seasons of the year.

The first question, therefore, was
that of water. Messrs. Pratt and Hall,
who have been doing the preliminary
work, some time ago employed Charles
M. Higgins of Phoenix to bore for
water. He found an unlimited supply
at the depth of sixteen feet, and a high
bank for water works purposes was
built and a pump installed. The town
of Salone was laid out around this
point, the railroad line passing by it.
The water pipes are now laid over a
tract comprising eight blocks, and the
population of the new town numbers
about twenty. There is no town prop-
erty for sale, and stock raisers who
desire to occupy it for any length of time
may do so only by leasing.

The town at present is merely inci-
dental to the main enterprise, that of
reclaiming desert land and cultivating
it. There are about a dozen people in-
terested in the enterprise who have al-
ready filed homestead claims on a half
section of land each, which it is pro-
posed to irrigate with pumped water,
the farming land being some distance
from the townsite. A second well is
now being sunk in the immediate vicin-
ity of the homestead tracts. The
main purpose is the development of
sufficient water for the irrigation of
the holdings of those interested in the
company, though if a surplus could be
secured it would probably be for sale.
The company proposes to graze cattle
on the nearby range, and fatten them
on the pastures that will at once be
provided. Some land will be broken
and planted during the coming spring,
and it is expected that next fall a con-
siderable area will be put in crops.

The importance of this enterprise is
not alone the success of the single
company, which in itself is desirable,
but it marks the beginning of agricul-
tural development in that immense
valley, through which the railroad runs
almost its entire length. If sufficient
water can be found for its irrigation at
reasonable cost, it will mean the re-
clamation of thousands of acres and the
building of new towns that in turn will
facilitate the development of the vast
natural resources of the surrounding
hills.

Let the Skin Breathe.

The skin is highly organized and is
always active, summer or winter,
asleep or awake, exhaling waste mat-
ter. If you put a non-conductor like
wool next to it you obstruct its health-
y action and throw its work upon
kidneys and lungs.

**DR. DEIMEL'S LINEN-MESH UN-
DERGARMENTS.**

are porous, ventilating, and will keep
the skin properly at work, relieving
the other organs of undue labor.
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THE HUB



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"PUSH—DON'T KNOCK."

Upon the door I saw a sign;
I cried, "A motto! And it's mine!"
A wiser thing I never saw—
No Median or Porsian Law
Should be more rigidly enforced
Than this, from verbiage divorced—
It's logic's firm as any rock—
"Push—don't knock."

"Twas simply meant to guide the hand
Of those who wished to sit or stand
Within the unassuming door
This weight of sermonizing bore
Twas never meant to teach or preach,
But just to place in easy reach
The ear of him who dealt in stock—
"Push—don't knock."

But what a guide for life was that—
Strong, philosophical and pat;
How safe a chart for you and me
While cruising o'er life's restless sea!
Push, always push, with goal in view!
Don't knock—avoid the hammer crew.
This rule will save you many a shock;
"Push—don't knock."

When on the door I see the sign,
I say, "Great motto you are mine!"
So stronger sermons even fell
From human lips; no sage could tell
The hothead youth more nearly how
To point away his vessel's prow:
There are no wiser words in stock;
"Push—don't knock."

—Baltimore American.

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